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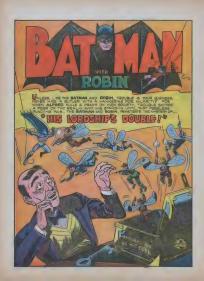






















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HERO'S MISSION

TT IS NOT so much the deed as public belief in the doer waffe, was a hero. Shulz had a number of ruined schools to his credit and the way he bombed innocent women and charge and smashed hospitals at Eng-

his men. Yes, Major Shule was

At least he thoughtest. He sat which was headquarters for the hidden air base, here on the bleak coast of Nerway and studied his plans. Tongeht, he would take to the air with his

new bomber and picked crew of men-all alling to die for the Fuchrer. "Only tonima. Shulz chack-

led to himself, "they really will die." He grinned, and then has face became severe. What if he slone, were to save his skin?

Why should not be live, to di rect mend Thet, and only that was his distinu

His forebead furneed in thought Whit was the matter with the Web Common I send-

ing only one bember out to blast the new munitions plant the accursed English had built? He shook his hearly as though to shake out the answer he already knew. That plant wasn't wasn't pleted vet! Hadn't his own brother-in-law, fit the Gestapo,

told him so, the information coming straight from Intelli-And now Major Shulz, him-

self, had been directed to prodrummed his fingers on the table, and muttered: "It is the work of Colonel Laufler. He wants to get rid of me, I'm cering. But Laufler was now in In-

Major Smile ont to his feet as footsteps sounded outside the door. He heard the sentry's challenge and then, "I will in-form the Hirr Major, Get back

wour wor you Dutch swine!" wall, now his plan was ready Shula smiles to himself as he stemped across the sirport to where the truge bomber was warming uping darkness. He was simust hagain thinking how he put we over on his old

enemy, Ligarier. What a surprise Laufler would get to discover the objective had been destroy. ed but the Major Santonia

He represent a laub some, at didn't hav to take wany chances Always be once

ral that was the philosophy

And for Shulz? More more recognition it was not be

for a man to become a Marshal.

Look at that uppeart to Africa,
who has last my schoung! A lcok of novance flitte mentarily over Shulz' fire. It was funny about the \$

they didn't seem to bear The plane's shadow, like

at his elbow said: "We are ready, Herr Major

out in Dutch, then was quiet,

"What ones on there?" Shulz "I am sorry, Herr Major,"

Dutch pig placed the wheel block too tightly. But I have it Shulz, getting into the plane grunted approval as the man face. It was young but also it

He heard Kobel's voice, "The Here Major is ready? " alz climbed into the

ok his seat. He siting glances of his crew. They aba needed no co-pilot. now had he guided place safely across the and his new had gotten back Tonight however, only he lled by on the stick.

he on thip come kyward. nat in addition car ing bombe this ship was to bear ing a cargo of nitro-gayberine.

Major." ulz longed up, annoved at said: "Down below,

Herr Major. Are they not sig-Shulz looked down. The fools

-did they not know better than to use the blinker like to use his radio, then recalled around this field. The English

"It is nothing," Shulz said. "Get back to your place." He

ed into the objective. But he, Shulz, having set the automatic pilot, would be at the excape door, parachuting to safety mind that he might be captured

too emart for them. Shap studied his map. They were hipmabove the Channel now. He called the navigating room and his calculations checked Good. In fifteen some minutes they would be over their

Shulz started. For the first time, he noticed that the hoftom half of his gas gauge was gartly covered by a heet of paper. Annayed, he seached for 'it, wondering how it had managed to get away from the tightly clipped pad of paper strapped to his knew. his know, And then he found his eyes fixed on the paper. He was unn't a suppor at all-it was an old "Louvehock!" The name alip-

lips. It as though the past had

Shule' mind. His early days.

his visits during vacation time Paul. He had seen Paul lashed ose his mind the pain-tortured face of his friend. He had thought he had gotten it outbut it was still there, fresh and

vivid. "I'll have to visit the paychiatrist on my next leave," Shuly now mumbled to bisself. "It is a fixation, purely a fixed tion . . . a . . . a His ears heard the sound, the

ominous sound, The motors they were sputtering Shulz looked at the gas sauge, There should have been plenty of gas to get there-plenty, And Feet sounded behind him. It was one of the mechanics. The man's face was white. "There is

"Acid," the man said, "Ti has eaten our tanks away. But how His eyes were crying with feer. "Nobody can touch my motors." Startled, his eyes bored into Shulz' face, now ashen with fear,

"Herr Major, What is the mat-Shulz, laughing wildly, was of it." he cried, wildly. "I'll get rid of it." He burst into maniscal laughter as the plane plummeted toward the cliffs of Dov-

shells. But Shulz did not hear faces of his crew, too stunned were trained only to act on ed for the command. Major with the tortures of the damned

piched in its a face that showed in the light of a torch. "Paul," Shulz whispered, "Paul Levenbotk, he came back from the dead to spread that acid on my plane tonight! He was that worker." Makiness rouned in Shulz eves, "I'll kill He did not finish. The plane had reached, not its objective but the end of its journey. With a roar of madness, it crashed to And miles away a Dutch

work conscript, slept pracefully, for the first night in many nights of porture, in his foul-amelling quatters and the Nazi watch. "with their young faces and



























































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